COLLEGE DIAMONDS

Union Noses Out the New York University Nine.

MARGIN IS A SINGLE RUN

Upstate Men Take Liberties with Local Pitchers in Seventh and Put Game on Ice.

College and School Baseball Games

COLLEGE GAMES

4- Yale
S-Princeton
6-West Point
9-Trinity
8-Swarthmore
7-New York Univ
8-Boston University
4- Galianded
3-North Carolina
9-Brown Freshmen
6-St, John's
Georgetown-rain. Georgetown-rain.

CHOOL GAMES. -Hackensaci 6-MacKenzle 14-Harnard

feated New York University on Oh o riell by a score of 7 to 6. The game was

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SCHOOL NINES IN A TIE

Adelphi Academy and High School of Commerce Meet. te baseball teams of Adelphi Academy.

Brooklyn, and the High School of Comthe battled to a tie yesterday on the sidemy diamond. Home runs and long becomedy. the were plentiful, and when the game alled in the ninth inning in order to the Orange and Blue team to catch a Maning of Commerce, his like a fiend, individual efforts accounted for Makes Only Two Hits, but Deof the Commerce team's runs. In or times at the bat "Red" lined out a the and two doubles.

same way. This time the ball rolled one Fordhamite was left on base. and Toll slid into the plate. Hart nok third. in larget dumped a neat little sacrifice to retire after one inning. The store by innings follows:

ST. PAUL'S, 14; BERNARD, 5.

Victors secured a total of twelve safe from the offerings of Lilliendahl, many which were for extra bases. "Whitey" the former Boys' High pitcher, ried in effective fashion against the and boys. Beer struck out ten Barnard the latter's run materializing hisplays and three hits.

score by innings follows: fies Baer and Davis; Lilliendahl and

FOLY PREP, 6; MACKENZIE, 3.

a hard fought contest the Polytechnio tratery nine scored a victory over the thie School team on the former's Brooklyn, yesterday by a score scant six hits, bunching them in the

y Prep, Sykes and Grossbeck and enzic, Spaiding and Burke.

winner. es; essiest terms; builders of best MARX BROS. 24 Union Square. Clinton 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 6 15

Batteries-Echwab and Stein; Christgan, Shea

REAL BACKBONE OF THE AMERICAN POLO TEAM FOR THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH WITH GREAT BRITAIN.



TWENTY-FOUR OF THE FORTY AMERICAN PONIES WHICH ARE BEING TRAINED AND GROOMED FOR THE ALL-IMPORTANT STRUGGLE NEXT MONTH.

Columbia Nine Lose in Loose and Poorly Played Game.

empt of the two. At the bat Columbia was

occer goal post in left field, scored two

Totals ... 24 7 9 15 7 2 Totals 19 6 3 15 6 6 *Batted for Root in fifth inning. *Batted for Thursby in fifth inning. | Batted for Gretch in fifth inning.

Two-base hits—Acker, Mowen, Fairbairn, Three-base hit—Acker, Sorifice hit—Malov Stolen bases Kelly, Mowen, Kenney, Klendi, Lafr on bases Seventh Regiment, 2, Columbia, 4 First, base on croots—Seventh Regiment, 2, Clumbia, 2 Duble play—Knox to Mowen, Struck out—By Gorsch, 3, by Mulphat, 1, First base on balls—Off Gorsch, 2, off Mulphat, 1, Wild pitch—Hit by plicher—By Mulphat, 1, Wild pitch—Mulphat, Passed balls—Kenney, Maloy, Hits—Mulphat, Tassed balls—Kenney, Maloy, Hits—Konnedy, Time—1:50, Atlendance—509.

ERRORS HELP FORDHAM

feats St. John's Nine.

Fordham defeated St. John's College, of ommerce fell upon Deutsch for four Brocklyn, yesterday at Fordham Field, by to the third inning. Toll opened with a score of 6 to 1. The Bronxonians made taming double into deep centre. Dob- only two hits, but took advantage of their stopped the third strike on Hart and opponents' errors, and this, coupled with advanced to third while Hart heat good base running, enabled them to draw throw to first. Dick Holz got to first away from the Brooklyn collegians. Only McKeown started to twirl for Fordham,

Holtz went down to second but a sore arm made it necessary for him tions the third base line and Manning went on the mound and the visitors did not up with a long double to deep get a hit until the eighth inning. St. John's behasffer scored Manning with a escaped a shutout by scoring in the final could be centre. round, when three hits and a base on balls resulted in only one run, The score follows:

PAUL'S, 14; BERNARD, 5.

St. Paul School batsmen wielded lats with effect against Barnard defeating the latter nine at Garden victors accurage accu Totals.... 25 6 2 27 8 1 Totals.... 29 1 4 24 8 5 Fordham...... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 2 x-6 St. John's..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 St. John's....... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Sacrifice hit—Crenny. Sacrifice fly—Scanlon.
Stolen bases—McCarthy. McCaffrey. Sharkey.
Flanagan. Left on bases—Fordham, 1; St.
John's. 7. First base on errors—Fordham, 2;
St. John's. 1. Double playe Gargan and Sharkey.
Tracey (unassisted). Struck out—By Kehoe.
St. John's. 1; by Quigley, 6; by Yates, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Kehoe. 2; off McKeown, 1;
off Quigley, 4; off Yates. 2. Hit by pitcher—
Gry Courselve, Dempsey). Passed ball—
By Kehoe. 2 (Quigley, Dempsey). Passed ball—
Dempsey. Hits—Off McKeown, none in 1 innJong; off Kehoe. 4 in 8 innings; off Quigley, 1
in 5 innings; off Yates, 1 in 3 innings. Time—
1:55. Umpire—Dietrich.

COMMERCIAL, 11; CLINTON, 1.

Commercial High School, of Brooklyn, the campions of the Public Schools Athletic League, scored an easy victory over De Witt Clinton at Commercial Field yesterday Polytechnic made valuable use after on. The final score was 11 to 1. The Red and Black was never in the hunt. The seventh innings. Sykes twirled team made hitteen errors, and was unable team made there are shown for more Action Same, being deprived of a to solve the delivery of Schwab for more to s

Clinton scored its only run in the fifth inning, when Roselle tripled and scored on 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 x=6 6 4 Ealley's grounder. Shea, of Clinton. Ealley's grounder, and with any kind twirled a good game, and with any kin of good support might have pulled out a

Commercial ... 6 1 3 2 2 0 1 2-11 11 4 Clinton 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 6 18

SEVENIH REGIMENT WINS Meadow Brook Four Invincible ERASMUS HALL NINE WINS

Victorious in Spite of Strong and Well Drilled Opponents at Georgian Court.

nated at back, and the former was success ful in scoring one of the goals by as dash-

The Reds, as the opposing team was designated, marshalled in turn Louis Stod-Whitney busily engaged in heading him off. The result was that the two famous players

The last periods of the match were filled Gorsch was safe on an error out by Louis Stoddard as back for Meadow showing. The score follows: Brook. He appeared to combine with the team to better advantage, his hitting and direction being uniformly good. In the clashes of riding off Larry Water-

AUTOMOBILES.

bury, at No. 1 for Meadow Brook, and the ponies out, and he gave all of his allowing Milburn to override it, carrying it

bury also scored two goals in about the same manner as his brother. ney devoted himself to defensive tactics. At all times he was engaged in coaching spots, and altogether pulling the team together at the critical moments. Whitney, who is captain of the American defending cup team, noted the work of the ponies as well as of the men, and was the directing

factor throughout the match. Another session of practice was held upon the adjoining field, in which the following players contested: Raymond Belmont, (Burden, J. S. Phipps, C. C. Rumsey, Will iam A. Hazard and J. Cheever Cowdin. The line-up follows

bury, fr.
P. Whitney.
Stevenson.
Stoddard.

BALTIMORE, 7: CORNELL, 2. Baltimore, April 8.—The Baltimore Eastern League team defeated Cornell University here to day by a score of 7 to 2. Rain stopped the game at the end of the seventh inning. The collegians made a creditable

AUTOMOBILES.

Defeats Barringer High School by Slight Margin.

The Erasmus Hall High School baseball team defeated the Barringer High School, of Newark, at Hawthorn Field, Brooklyn, yesterday by a score of 15 to 14. The contest was marked by hard hitting on both

The first triple play of the scholastic season was engineered by Erasmus Hall in the seventh inning. With the bases filled Mills, of Barringer, sent a speedy liner to Collier, who returned it to Bryan, putting out Bush at second base. Bryan re-

Austin and Steinbugler, of the Brooklyn runs. The swat by the latter came when the bases were filled. Field, Gallagher and Dumas, of Erasmus Hall, all did good batting for the victors.

The score by innings follows:

HOLDS SCHOOL NINE HITLESS

Archibald, Commerce Pitcher, Mystery to Hackensack Lads. Held helpless before the masterly twirl-

pitcher of the High School of Commerce, he Hackensack High School team was dismissed without a hit in a peppery game on the Hackensack grounds yesterday The score was 7 to 0. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

sack twirler, and straightened them out for fourth inning, and in the fifth chapter fell upon Engle for four runs. The tallies were made on clean drives. Hackensack got only two men on the bags, one as the re-

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Up the Score.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Providence, April 8.—Brown shut runs against the Connecticut collegians, taking revenge for the 7 to 1 defeat administered by the visitors last season

and hits were well bunched, particularly in the eighth inning, when five of Brown's ten hits off Sayres were made. Conzelman, on the other hand was able to keep Trinity's five singles well scattered. Snell caught a brilliant game for Brown, nailing a high foul fly on the run after crashing into the back fence.

The score follows

venia State, out of five times up made four singles and a three-bagger. The score fol-

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Shuts Out Trinity Nine and Piles F. H. Bird, of Princeton, also engaged

Trinity to-day and piled up a total of nine The batting of the home team was heavy

Annapolis, April 8 -- Completely outplay-

Hard Driving Contests.

SWIFT PLAY AT SQUASH

Many Matches Decided in Race

for National Title.

BIG GALLERY SEES GAMES

Stillman, Prentiss, Bird and Osa borne Among Winners in

Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d. defeated Charles

George Whitney, of the Racquet and Tennis Club, of Boston, began splendidly in the ton club and the recent winner of the New latter had to work his strokes for top speed in order to win, at 15-4, 12-15, 15three-game match, in which he D. F. Phelps by a score of 15-3, 10-23, 15-11, From early morning until evening the courts were the scene of greatest activity In fact, the referee was successful in advancing his schedule so as to save a day

C. Glidden Osborne, the Chicago entry surprised the gallery in the first round by showing splendid command of his corner shots and defeating Hamilton Hadden, o hard and low, and at all times was in com

Dr. Alfred Stillman, 24, found Bull en his game as the two advanced in their match of the third round. The footwork of Full was of a high order of excellen and he was always in position to acces the fastest shots that Dr. Stillman could execute. Up to 12-all the two hung evenly varied game of Dr. Stillman began to show game with the loss of only nine aces,

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